Ritchie's Ultimatum to English Promoters Who Want Him to Box Weish Proves that He Is a Business Man.

The New York Sweeting World.) the English promoters who want him to fight Freddy Weish in London, or perhaps in that sear Pontyprid, proves that William wa in two or three fights that he ally can deliver the goods in the ring he'd be accused of eldestepping Welch through fear. But as fear of Welsh is out of the question, it must e a matter of business.

Willie has the world's lightweight ionship title, and if he risks it he's going to get something for the rick. He knows that he wouldn't risk. He knows that he wouldn't draw a record breaking gate with Welch anywhere in America, but that ie-Welsh championship fight staged in England would surely bring together more people than ever saw a fight before on Albion's Isle.

Such a fight, in England, would be peculiarly favored at the present ime. England is longing with a longing unutterable for something to renew her fighting prestige, which has been flat as a punctured tire ever since Carpentier whipped Hombardier Wells at the National Sporting Club.
If Weish could take the championship from Ritchie it would give England as much preetige as another Sattle of the Nile.

Aside from all that, the Nationa porting Club now has a formidable lyal in Dick Burge's organization which is paying the largest purses ever offered in England and is draw-

on as a very clover beau, light-g fast, delt and tricky—a weeder-fellow for a blacksned-glove con-t. But he is lacking in the thing Americans regard as the true of the fighter—he's not a finisher. "outpoints," that is all. And for that he could outpoint Ritchie twenty-round bout. Ritchie's aggressiveness, with his hard, at hitting, would discount a

Hat a positionen at Concy Intend who told me he'd just finished an entomobile trip from Los Angeles to How York.
"Why," he said, "some of those Western mountain roads are as rooky sha full of holes as Bury aronne here."

Huet have been tough going.

pentier in action report that the French champion is a real wonder. He's as clever a big man as there is in the world, and is so aggressive that he never stope runhing. Those who regard the decisions to lest to Papke and Eleus as important should remember two things. Carpentier was only a boy fighting grown men. Now he is just turned twenty. Klaus himself told me that Carpentier weakened himself so bady making the weight that he had to chance in the Klaus fight.

The English pole team looks a practice match nearly every day. Are they playing the old game on us that Kid McCoy played on Tommy Ryan

colty Flynn Beats Jim Johnson.

HOSTON, May M.—Forky Flynn sur
od himself as well as most of the

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IN THE RUN OF THE NEWS



### American Boxers Making Big Money in Australia

Billy Murray, the California middle-weight, will be well under weight for his ten-round bout with Al McCoy at the Stadium A. C. to-morrow night, for he only weighed 153 pounds to-day. The weight is to be 155 pounds at the ring side and each fighter has posted a forfeit of \$500 to make it. The winner will be challenged by Mike Gibbons, Bob Moha, Jack Dillon and George Chip.

Tommy Houck, formerly of Phila-delphia, but who now claims this city as his home, has been matched to meet George Chaney, the good little featherweight of Baltimore, in a fifteen-round bout before the Ameri-can A. C. in the Monumental Theatre in Baltimore on Friday night.

Letter Received From Al Lippe he departs. He will meet Jack Black-burn, the colored fighter, in a six-round bout before the National A. C. Johnny McGann, who is arranging the bouts for the Atlas A. A. of Boston, to-day signed up Bob Moha, the hard hitting middleweight of Milwaukes, to meet George "Knockout" Brown of Chicago for twelve rounds at the next show of that club en Tuesday night.

Tells of Huge Receipts Split Up There.

By John Pollock.

HAT the American fighters who went to Australia made no mistake is evident from a letter reved to-day from Al Lippe, the local sporting man and manager of fighters. He states that the Yankee or offered in England and is drawg the erowd. The National is too
gualwe to look for much in the line
attendance. But Burge can "pack
in in" as much as he pleases, and
s gate receipts will be huge in preratio when he has Gunboat England
as great with Weish and Ritchie.
In England too there is ne law that
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En knows what gate and picaw might produce. And as he's the
risking a title, he wants a fat
re of the profits.

Jm Jeffries has taken charge of the training of Champion Johnny Coulon in Los Angeles for his twenty-round bout with Eld Williams of Baltimore, which is to be fought at Vernon, Cal., on June 5. Jeff and Coulon are great friends, and the ex-champion is so anxious to have him win that he intends to stick with him to ringtime.

ound battle at en air arena in Col., and Carl Morris of Oklahoma, y 28, has arrived are to fight again. They have been matched to meet in a ten-round bout at a boxing show to be brought off at botting, the dods of 10 to 7

Flynn is guaranteed \$1,000 for his end. weight, a twenty-round battle at Jimmy Coffroth's open air arena in San Francisco on May 29, has arrived in that city and is working out at Sannon's roadhouse. Loach has been made the favorite in the betting, the sporting men offering odds of 10 to 7 on his chances.

Gunboat Smith, who sails for Eng-land on Saturday with his manager. John Reisler, whose hobby is to man-Jim Buckley, where he is signed up for a twenty-round bout at Dick Burge's club in London with Georges Carpentier on June 37 for a purse of \$25,000, will engage in one fight before

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WESLEYAN'S GOOD CHANCE

BOSTON, May 30.—Wesleyan, with two men left in the singles and one team in the doubles, eccupied a strong position when the semi-final stage in

he New England Intercollegiate Lawn

Connis Tournament at the Longwoo

In the singles the Wesleyan men wer proceed by Amherst representatives. In

opposed by Amherst top met the Massa-the doubles Wesleyad met the Massa-

Mike Ryan, the distance runner of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who has

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Clark and Kramer Rose Again.

All the arguments that have come up as a result of Jackie Clark's victory

over Frank Kramer at the Velodrome

riders meet in another match at the same track to-night. If Clark is re-turned the winner again Kramer and

No Davis Cup Courts Yes

The committee in charge of the inter

national tennis tournament for the Da-

vis cup announced to-day it would with-

hold selection of courts on which the sets will be played until after June 1. Clubs in New York, Boston and Phila-

selphia are bidding for the honor.

Battling Levinsky made his reapp

hats off to "The Rocket."

What Some Famous Golf Stars Have To Say About Great English Tourney.

EDWARD RAY—If Chick Evans could be certain of holing his short putts he would be one of the favorites for the amateur championship. He played superbly in his one match yesterday, beating a most dangerous young competitor in Carl Bretherton. I have seldom seen more accomplished putting than that of Lockwood, who was suffering from a boil on his neck, this preventing him from lifting his head when driving.

FRANCIS OUIMET—I felt that I had a good sporting chance of getting through the second round to-day, but I refused to look upon the match in the light of a certainty. The two great matches to-day will be between Jack Graham and H. E. Taylor, in their second round, and Champlon Hilton and Harris, who was runner-up to him last year. This will be their third round.

HAROLD HILTON—Evans played quite well yesterday, hitting the bail a long way and playing his short approaches crisply and firmly. He seems to have slightly changed his style since I saw him play at Chicago in 1913, as in the backward swing he is taking the club much more vertically than he used to, and there is a marked snap in the swing.

the club much more vertically than he used to, and there is a marked snap in the swing.

CHICK EVANS—The defeat of Fraser Hale leaves five of us still fighting for the Stars and Stripes—just half the number that started off Monday. The distribution is one in the upper half and four in the lower. So far no two Americans have met, and they cannot do so before to-morrow. Although some of the British papers consider our chances greatly lessened by Travers's defeat, we are all fighting hard and hopefully.

## TWO AMERICANS, EVANS AND WEBER

(Continued from First Page.)

Manager Flaherty of the Queens-boro A. C. of Long Island City to-day arranged two ten-round bouts for the weekly boxing show of his club on Baturday night. In the first Johnny Schumacher of Burlington, Is., will meet Marty Brown, while in the main go Johnny Martin takes on Shamus O'Brien. Those two old "has beens?" Jim has played a steady and nervy game, was halved and Tubbs thus led at the overcoming obstacles that would have turn by one. unnerved a veteran. Weber defeated norning in the fourth round.

seen eight times British amateur

third round, played brilliantly through the greens and his putting showed vast improvement. He was one up at the turn and from then on appeared to hold his British opponent safe. The play ended at the sixteenth hole when Evans was three up.

Harold H. Hilton, the holder of the Robert Harris of Acton, England, by 2 up and 1 to play. Harris was the runner up to Hilton last year.

The defeat of the young American open champion proved as great a sensation as had that of Jerome D. Travers, American amateur champion. It had been thought that Ouimet would have no difficulty in disposing of the comparatively unknown and youthful Tubbs, who is a steady golfer, but never heretofore had succeeded in reaching anything like championship form.

REPORTED \$50,000 BET LOST ON QUIMET AND TRAVERS.

On the links reports were curren to-day that a wager of \$150,000 to \$50,000 had been laid on Monday against either Travers or Ouimet carrying off the championship and had been eagerly taken by some one who favored the American chances. After his defeat Ouimet was the first to congratulate his opponent. As soon as the last stroke had been played the American shock the Englishman's hand with great cordiality.

Ouimet's weakness on the gree proved his undoing in to-day's match ance in the ring after a month's lay-off against Carl Lewis of Philadelphia at the hole, but also occasionally overthe Broadway Sporting Club of Brooking and found little trouble in easily design the Quebe.

He on several occasions was short of at the Olympic A. C., when he knocked out Al. Benedict of Jersey City in less than found little trouble in easily design the Quebe.

failed to get down a three-foot putt. The Englishman started badly by slicing his tee shot, but by good play York error also put ten runners on the bunkered, but by making a good re-covery managed to halve that and Of the eight hi also the third. The American was Browns five were made when there again trapped at the fourth, where were runners on the bases. he played his approach shot too During the entire game the High-strongly and got over the green, thus sixth. At the seventh Outmet halved score. with a fine long putt, and heartened by this secured the eighth. The next ures the moral should be plain:

Of the next five holes Ouimet was champion. He was knocked out of the contest in the third round by Capt. Hambro of the Royal St. George's Club. It required an extra hole to decide this match.

Evans, pitted against Scott in his dependence of the contest in the contest in the third round by teenth Ouimet was on the green in the laders in the International League, Harry Wolters is busting them in the eye out West and Birdle Cree is said to be well above time appeared nervous and could not do better than six. With the chance occurred the couldn't do it here. of making all square at the eighof making all square at the eighteenth, Ouimet got into the rough and Tubbs scored the hole and the like Keating pitched sacrificed on the altar of a hitting slump. This big New Englander gave a performance victory.

Outmet's grit at the end of match, when it looked as though after a series of misfortunes he might force the playing of an extra hole, British amateur championship, beat evoked warm admiration from the large gallery and he was as heartily cheered as was his conqueror. HERRESHOFF HAD EASY TIME

IN HIS MATCH. Herreshoff, after a weak start in the second round, had little difficulty in disposing of J. R. Platt by 4 up and 2 to play. The American girove a good length, but was extremely weak on the greens, going out. He managed, however, to make it all square at the turn. The moment the homeward journey started the American found the top of his game. His putting was perfect. He ran down long putts at several holes and was so superior at all points that Platt was never able to extend him.

Harold Weber completely outclassed K. M. Carlisle in the second round. He outdrove him, was better in his approaches and superior on the green. Weber made the outward journey in 36 strokes, a brilliant score, and turned 6 up.

In the early stages of the third round another American went over to the majority, as Arthur G. Lockwood was beaten by Mr. Hayward of Ealing. posing of J. R. Platt by 4 up and 2 to

Ealing.

H. Tubbs, the vanquisher of Oulmet, beat Mr. Hole by three up and one to play in the third round.

Davies Knocks Out Benedict. Jack Davier, the San Francisco heavy

### Yanks' Lack of Punch Reason for Their Loss Of Many Ball Games

Locals Had Just as Many Men (Ten) Reach First as Browns, Yet None Scored, While Visitors Tallied Three Times.

By Bozeman Bulger. LITTLE story, told in simple figures, best illustrates the redicament of the Highland-

Counting bases on balls, hits and the one error by the Browns, the Highlanders had ten men reach first base. Of those ten none scored but two got as far as third. Bases on balls, hits and a New

on the green succeeded in halving the paths for the Browns. Of that numhole. At the second hole Ouimet ber the renovated team under Rickey Of the eight hits made by the

giving his opponent the lead. The was a chance to advance a runner. next was halved. Tubbs then further That, by Williams, came in the last increased his lead by taking the inning, and even then it failed of a

No punch, no win!

The life of a Highlander manager A. Marriott by 3 up in the third able to secure only one and halve two seems to be just one aliment after round and will start again to-morrow and at the fourteenth was three another. Last year we mourned the down with four to play. He showed lack of pitchers. This year we have One of the surprises to-day was remarkable coolness at this critical the pitchers—an abundance of themthe defeat of John Ball, who has stage of the match. He halved the but the hitters appear to have gone fifteenth and playing a fine tee shot away from here. Bert Daniels' is

that would have been a credit to a championship club. Notwithstanding the eight hits against him, Ray struck out nine men—one each in-ing—and walked but two batters. His spitter was under perfect control.

Holden is the first baseballer of the year to be thrown out on a base hit, but, at that, his excuse looked better on the field than in the box score. Holden was on first when Nunamaker poked a short hit into right field. It looked as if Gus Williams had a fighting chance to catch it and Holden pulled up between the bases. Instead of catching the ball, though, Williams nailed it on the first bounce, and by a beautiful throw got Holden at second. The tough part of it was that Nunamaker was robbed of a hit. A safe wallop cannot be scored when a runner is forced out, even though the bat-ter be blameless.

Branch Rickey appears to have dug up a wonder in Wares, his new short-stop. This young man, in addition to some wonderful fielding stunts, went to the bat three times and helped himself to a two-bagger and two singles. He also scored two of those three runs that robbed many a good fan of his appetite for dinner.

Though he ailoved but five hits, Hamilton did not pitch his usual good game. At times the celebrated southpaw was as wild as war rumors and offered the Highlanders any number of opportunities to clean up. In the fourth inning, for instance, he walked three men and filled up the bases. Even then he got away with it.

# HIGHLANDERS RELEASE

**REYNOLDS TO SKEETERS** 

Manager Frank Chance has just elected Catcher William Reynolds to the Order of the Tin Can. He has released him to the Jersey City International League Club largely because of the purchase of Catcher Nunamaker from the Red Catcher Nunamaker from the Red Sox. Reynolds was obtained by Scout Arthur Irwin from Houston of the Texas League at the same time Harry Williams, the first baseman, was purchased from Galveston. He gained the reputation of a reliable slugging backstop in the Lone Star State. He hit fairly well during the spring training, but soon proved himself far too slow on the bases to be of real value in fast company.

another one around the necks of the Cincinnati Reds. Out there, they say, when it is announced that the Old Gent is to pitch the scorers mark that game down as a defeat and go on about their regular business. In the last three years the defeats suffered by Mathewson at the hands of the Reds could be counted on the fingers of your one hand—yes, on the fingers of Mordecai Brown's one hand.

One more whaling like those In-dianapolis boys handed our Brook-feds and there will be a revival of that old holler about the "too lively"

Wilbert Robinson now wants to know what the public was laughing at when Schuyler Britton said the Cardinals at last had a good team. So far the Dodgers, in St. Louis, have grown lean and lank from lack nourishment.

Harry Williams broke out of his long batting slump in the ninth inning yesterday with a two-bagger that was a corker. Yes, and he did it just as the fans were begging Frank Chance to put a pinch hitter in his place. his place.

The Browns wind up their engage-ment this afternoon and following them we have the Clevelands. The Naps have perked up considerably since their bad start and, with Vean Gregg in good pitching shape, should be a tough proposition for anybody.

Athletics Release Pitcher Houck. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Pitcher Byron Houck of the 'hiladelphia Athmore club of the international League, but announced he would not join that team. He said if he could not pitch in the big leagues he would not pitch at all. Houck joined the Athletics in 1911, coming from the Spokane club. letics has been released to the Balti-

#### FED LEAGUE TO INVADE MILWAUKEE NEXT YEAR.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 20,-President A. L. Timme of the local club of the American Association to-day for his team by the Federal League which, he said, is anxious to get into which, he said, is anxious to get into Milwaukee without a war.
Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City, according to the magnate, are dead wood on the Federal tree and the new league wants to become more compact and at the same time get a city that will pay.
Timme did not name the price offered, but said that it covered the franchise, players' contracts and the park.

Polo Challengers Win Final Trial. LONDON, May 20 .- Lord Wimborne's polo team this afternoon beat the Buckmaster four by 7 to 5 in the final trial. The Wimborne four have been playing a series of test matches, pre-liminary to going to America for the international cup contest next month.

Double Bill at Olympic Field. On Sunday at Olympic Field the Lincoin Giants will play a double-header.

## HIGH SCORES THE RULE IN QUALIFYING ROUND OF 'MET' GOLF TOURNEY

Harold Downey's 79, Lowest of Early Starters in 36-Hole Play.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 20.—Unous tain putting spoiled many pres scores in the first qualifying round to the sixteenth annual Metropol golf championship series to-day. His scores were the rule. Player player turned in cards that pi showed the terrors the hard greens to for many of the leading golfers in the Metropolitan district. Harold Downey of Apawamis led the first seventy-f morning round finishers with a 19 card. Walter J. Travis and Orwald Kirkly formed the feature match. The two stars got off to a late start and these was a big gallery.

Perfect golfing weather and a fact course were the conditions when first pair teed-off at 8 o'clock. At four-minute intervals other pairs were sent off. The timing method was the first ever used by the Metropolitan Association because of the ecord field of 131 players who entered his year's tournament. Contestants to-day were compelled to go twice around in a 36-hole medal competition to qualify for the championship proper. Morning scores:

Harold Downey, Apawamis, 41-35-79. E. M. Mendel, New York Gelf Club, 46-45—91. J. J. Radel, Forest Hills, 50-49—99. C. G. Comstock fr. Sleepy Hollow, 45-42—57. H. V. Gaines, Wykagyl, 46-43—89. J. A. Stillman, National, 44-46—90. H. F. Whitney, Nassau, 45-42—87. H. W. Aibro, Scarsdale, 51-42—100. G. C. Austin, Englewood, 49-50—99. C. E. Flake fr., Englewood, 50-48—48. W. Coxie, Englewood, 46-47—92. C. V. Meserole, Englewood, 44-46—82. A. Miller, Englewood, 48-47—95. B. P. 48 McHie, Englewood, 42-40—82. Frederick Snare, Englewood, 41-43—44. S. Walter J. Travis, the Garden City veteran, played almost perfect self-ton his first round and led the self-ton his first round and led the self-ton strength was on the greens when strength was on the greens when st Club, 46-45-91. J. J. Radel, Forest

with a 74 score. Travis's chief strength was on the greens where dozens of other contestants made miserable failures. Travis came none stroke under his partner Cowell Kirkby, the home favorite. Travis's card: Out .. 5 4 4 4 4 5 8 4 5 In ... 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 5 4-06-06 

45—85.
W. W. White, Englewood, 50-40—22.
G. C. Ludlow, Englewood, 47-45—22.
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### PIMLICO ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, PIMLICO, MA. May 20.-The entries for to-morrow

May 20.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
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